PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY. SPORTSMEN'S SHOW-Annual exhibi-

son Square Garden. HOCKEY.—International hockey match, leteria, of Montreal, against Brocklyn Skating Club, St. Nicholas Skating Rink, 8:15

exhibition, Columbia University gymnasium, evening; meeting to consider outdoor gym-nasiums, Outdoor Recreation League, United haritles Building evening.

ATHLETICS - Games of Squadron A, ar-nory, Ninety-fourth-st, and Madison-ave.

GOLF.—Open tournament, Florida East Coast Golf Club, Miami, Fla. SHOOTING.—Clay and rifle contests, Madison Square Garden, Ridgewood Gun Club, Ridgewood Park.

TO ABANDON ITS QUARTERS.

BUT THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC CLUB WILL KEEP ITS CHARTER ALIVE.

NOT IN FINANCIAL STRAITS, BUT MEMBERS TAKEN AWAY BY OTHER COLLEGE OR

From trustworthy sources yesterday it was learned that the meeting at the University Athletic Club house, in Thirty-fourth-st. as was announced. As printed exclusively in | Yacht Club has written to say: organization have been considering the advisability of giving up their handsome quarters in Thirty-fourth-st. The club has well-appointed quarters, which are said to be entirely too ex

proposed the idea was that the present club effects of the club moved back to the old headare two racquet courts there, besides a gymnasium and other conveniences for the athletic

entrance into the field of competition of the of the University Athletic Club that for the best several of the prominent officers. The organiza-

vinced that their organization will do as well. In speaking of the condition of the University rangement is made that is not contemplated at this time. In case some of the well-to-do members decide to lease the old quarters, the club

and the like.
"My idea, however, is that we shall retain our "My idea, however, is that we shall retain our charier to use in case we desire to secure permanent quarters at any time and reorganize the club. Otherwise we shall probably content ourselves with holding dinners occasionally and coming together at Delmonico's. Sherry's or some other place at regular or irregular intervals. It is simply this, that our present active membership does not warrant us in maintaining our present quarters."

might lease from them rooms for headquarters

CRICKET

THE NEW-JERSEY ATHLETIC CLUB AND THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TO MEET.

The cricket forces of the New-Jersey Athletic Club have begun active preparations for the season. Secretary Relly has issued a call for the annual meeting for next Tuesday evening, and as the officers for 1835 will then be elected a large turnou of members is expected. The team of the Univerefty of Pennsylvania will visit the Bayenne organ-

ization for a game on May 18, when a good contest may be expected.

The Philadelphians are unusually strong this yeer. Their team will be drawn from the following well-known players. A. W. Jones (captain), P. W. Clark, W. P. O'Nell, S. G. Climenson, O. Paul, S. Goodman, F. Frawley, W. M. Davison, R. S. Hooker, A. E. Gibson, A. C. Zeliz, G. Mallery and L. N. Rush.

ENTRIES FOR ONE DAY RACE.

A large entry list is coming in for the twenty-four hour race which will take place at Grand Central Palace on April 7 and 8. Among the entries are Hart, Cartwright, Haggleman, and other veterans who have made records in this sort of

Gentlemen

How many of us have been comforted, strengthened and consoled through many years by the temperate use of a PURE WHISKEY

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YACHTING.

WESTERN YACHTSMEN ASKED TO BRING THEIR BOATS FOR THE SEAWAN

HAKA CUP TRIALS.

In the clubs comprising the Inland Lake Yachting Association the yachtsmen are new considering the invitation of the Seawanhaka Club to attend the trial races at Oyster Bay. In reply to the letter of President Taylor, lately published in

should be given up on May 1, and the SEAWANHAKA CORINTHIAN CLUB TO HOLD A DUTCH POOL TOURNAMENT.

nt of \$25 will be awarded to the winners.

DATES FOR COMING RACES.

The following dates for the yacht-racing at Marfor the coming season: May 30, club race; June

vard clubs have large memberships, and both

In the Cannes International Regatta the race for the Goelet-Bennett Cup, for yachts of over eighty tons register, was won by Sir Maurice Fitzgerald's Satanita.

The well-known 70-footer Katrina, that was last the New-York Yacht Club, from a sloop to a yawi, is now said to be going back to the sloop rig. It was reported some time ago that she would now take a schooner rig. She is at Greenport.

Edward Clinton Clark, of the New-York Yacht Club, who has the schooner yacht Intrepid under

the trophy to be raced for in the match series be-tween their Dominion and the challenger from the White Bear Loke Vacht Club, which is to be called about June 12. The yardst winning three out of five races will hold the cup permanently.

At New-London last Saturday morning the steam yacht Narada, owned by Henry Walters, of the New-York Yacht Club, returned from a cruise to the West Indies which lasted not quite five weeks. In this time the owner and eleven guests visited Havana, Matanzas, Santiago and other ports, being present at the wreck of the Maine when the morial demonstration was made on the anni-sary of her destruction. At Suntiago Mr. iters obtained a gun from the wre ked Vizcaya, ich will be mounted on the dock of the Narada, a said that several American capitalists were in party for the purpose of examining business inces in Cuba.

Bayard Thayer, of the Eastern and New-York Yacht clubs, has sent in his orders for the fitting out of the big schooner Constellation.

The trial races for the defence of the Canada's 'up will be sailed under the suspices of the Hoya 'anadian Yachi Club off Torento, and not off Ham Iton, as has been wrongly announced in several

John R. Suydom, of the Penataquit Carinthian Yacht Club, has bought the bitherto fastest 25-foot cathout in the world. This is the Herreshoff Wanda. which was turned out last year for F. T. Bedfors and wen everything in her class, often heating the 20-foot class above her. The Wasda is going in Great South Hay, where she will certainly be kep busy, though it looks as if her work in that region would be easy for her.

J. Harvey Ladow, of the New-York Yacht Club, will call his new steam yacht the Columbia after his former pleasure vessel, which was taken last summer by the Government for war purposes and renamed the Wasp. The new craft is being built at the Lewis Nixon yards. Elizabethpert.

The new steam yacht for William J. Matheson, of the New York Yacht Club, which is being bout at the Bayles yards, of Port Jefferson, on the design of H. C. Wintringham, will be 100 feet long and 81 feet on the water-line, with 15 feet of beam and a HANLON MADE PRESIDENT AND JOHN 2-foot draught. The after part of the phot-house, on dock, will be used as a diving-room, and four ressel, together with a saloon of good size, while

Commelere George G . Tyson, of the Riverside Votant it, she has been to the breaking up of the for a new forty-footer. The breaking up of the fee gorge at Hiverside a few days ago caused more damage to the clubhouse than did the recent high tide, the new stone pers of the verands and the lending stage being carried away.

IMPRISONED IN A MINE.

Leadyille, Col., March 9. A cave-in to-day in the fooded shaft of the Bonair Mine, of the Downtown PRIEGRAMS, "Littalbhon," Paris.

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CYCLE SQUAD IS TAKEN AWAY FROM ITS SPECIFIC DUTIES - THE DE-MAND FOR WHEELS BIG-NOTES.

Members of certain bicycle clubs in Brooklyn say in that borough perform the duties for which

clears up and the roads become rideable the prospects are that they will have to do double store One prominent dealer in Warren-st, voiced

Arrangements have been perfected for the hold-ing of the annual League of American Wheelmen State Meet at Patchogue, Long Island, on June 22.

over a basket-ball game. Some of the teams in Brooklyn object to playing the game on roller skates, as has been the rule under the tournament held under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Clubs.

held at Grand Central Palace, say that the spaces are rapidly disappearing, and that they are confident the exhibition will be a success. Many novel-

An official connected with one of the local bicycle racks said yesterday: "Manhattan Beach, Berke led all the claims made against them, for which

HOCKEY.

CITY CLUB IN A ROUGH AND FAST GAME.

delphia last evening to play the Brooklyn Skating Club backey team, which is the champion of the ateur Hockey League. Many Philadelphia people came with the team. The Brooklyn team by the score of 6 goals to 2. The play was the collision, but neither was hurt. Kennedy, of

first haif, as soon as the puck was put into play, Orton got hold of it and carried it into the Brooklyn territory, only to let Drysdale get it and lift it broke the glass. The play was stopped until the glass was cleared off the ice. When the play was resimed the puck was in the Quakers' territory, and after thirteen minutes Murray scored a goa for the Brooklyns on a pass from Kennedy. The chandellers were broken a second time, and the game was stopped. Before the half was over Murray added another goal to the Brooklyn score on y added another goal to the Brooklyn score on posses from Dobby.
The second half started with the players using shall tactles. Many of them fell on the ice in a sub-lit tactles. Many of them fell on the ice in a sub-lit tactles. Many of them fell on the let in a sub-lit tactle with the Brooklyn men seemed to be able to tre as they pleased, and Wall added a goal ten ones after play began. Then the Quakers got cother and Wulfett made a poul on a pass from if. Several minutes later Willett added the secting goal to the Quakers score, on a pass from algers. Effore the game was over Wall made o more goals and Murray one.

Brooklyn.

Referee-Max Hornfeck, Montclair Athletic Class

TO PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. The hockey seven of the Brooklyn Skating Club which has practically won the amateur hockey

key team, which has won the championship of world for two consecutive years, at the St. clas Rink to-night. This game, it is said, will be the championship of the world, and as the do the championship of the world, and as to oklyn players have not lost a game this se a good game is expected. The line-up will be

ST. NICHOLAS CLUB WHITEWASHED.

The St. Nicholas Skating Club backer team me the team from the Hockey Club of New-York las

BASEBALL.

MIGRAW MANAGER - TO STAY IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, March 9 (Special). The reorganization of the Baltimore Bascholl Club was effected here to-day. Abell and Ebbits, of the Brooklyn Club. attended the meeting and were elected directors in place of Clendenen and Krug, of Saltimore. Han ion was elected president, Abeil vice-president Vanderhorst tressurer, and Jormann secretary With the exception of Abell, there officers filled the same positions in the old Haltimore Clab; self Club, has decided to sell his sloopyacht orant II, and has given the Herreshoffs an order having some trouble making up his team. He is naving some trouble making up his tours. He is negotiating with John O'brien, formerly of Washington and Ledisville, for second hase, the deal for Commangation having failed. The placing of Griffin on the market is taken here to mean that Joe. Kelley will be placed in the Brooklyn's outsided. Baltimore will be McGain, who will play hist base for Brooklyn. McGain, who will hake the Baltimore team to Savannah for spring training. It is new stated that the Baltimore Chie will continue in the National League this season.

COMPLAINTS THAT THE BROOKLYN BI- F. C. ROSS, OF BROOKLYN, MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD WITH THE RIFLE.

DONALDSON STILL ALIVE, BUT THERE WILL BE NO MORE HIGH DIVING-CUNNING

ING PHEASANT There was the usual big attendance at the Sportsmen's Show at Madison Square Garden last night, and it begins to look as if the entertainment last night the aisles were so crowded that it was a The show will do much to advance the general interest in swimming contests and in water

The sharpshooters are also having a lively time of it, and records are beginning to go by the hoard. was made last night which is expected to stand for many a day. The new world's figures cessary to say that Ross made 99 bullseyes perts, he put 09 shots in the black. He was the is a real test of skill, as he did not make the record in a continuous match, but in straight-

terday, and this part of the entertainment will be omitted hereafter. A man named W. J. Ellis made application to make the dive, but his offer was He said then that he would make the dive in his street clothes, but it required only a ute for the officers to show him that he would do nothing of the sort. Meanwhile poor Donaldson, who was almost killed on account of the dive hat he made on Wednesday, lies at the New-York Hospital at death's door. Last night he had not consciousness, and the hospital physicians

waftermoon between the officials of the asso-and the exhibitors. Among the entries al-received are those of Dr. Heber Bishop, L. Z. and received are those of Dr. Heber Bishop, L. Z. neas. Superintendent of the Game and Fish Comsident of Quebec, Dr. Smiley, W. E. Walsh, J. W. Nichol, A. Ross, E. J. Chase, of the Adirondack file Association, L. O. Armstrong, of the Canan Paoinic exhibit; F. C. Harker, of the Maine exit, F. Sunderman and F. M. Spohn. It is the property of the women and children. But cubs are fondled and kizsed, and the als seem to like it, for they stick out their paws rosses as if they weated the juriformance to be intous. There is a peculiar member of the and roses as if they wanted the performance to be continuous. There is a peculiar member of the pheasant tamily in that particular exhibit of game birds. His one occupation seems to be to eat feathers. When he cannot find any discarded feathers on the floor of the cage he will slip up be-hind one of his fellow-captives and plack out a



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Continuous match—G. Schicht, 72; M. Dorrier, 73; F. Ross, 73; L. P. Hanson, 72. Point target for trophies—Dr. A. A. Stillman, E. Gerard, George Dorr, F. N. Oberst, L. P. Hansen, G. E. Jantser, Individual match—L. Mauser, 2.314; George Dorr, 2,403; W. Burton, 2,820, Revolver ("any") contest—Dr. A. A. Webber, 66, 57, 58, 58—286; Dr. R. H. Sayre, 57, 57, 58, 56
J. A. Pierz, 55, 55, 54, 54—272; L. B. Fleming, 47, 44, 43, 42—222; C. Smith, 57, 56, 55, 55, 55—278.

other race (twenty five yards). Won by charles Duquesne Athletic Club, J. A. Ruddy, Cygnet, second, G. A. Gifford, Knickerbooker, Athletic Firm 0:19 Beferse, J. A. Sterritt.

THE RACETRACK.

New-Orleans, March 9 .- This was the eightythird day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's win ter meeting. The weather was clear and the track Sir Florian was the only winning favorite. Summaries:

First race (selling; one mile and twenty yards) Seaport, 110 (Aker), 12 to 1, won; School Girl, 105 (O'C) 5 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Atlantus, 111 (Songer), 3 to 1,

4 to 5 and out, second: Philidax, 92 (Mitchell), 20

Takanaseee, 108 (Southard), 0 to 1, third. Time 1.15.

Fifth race (selling, one mile) Mousettoff, 97 (Tully),
7 to 1, wen (Timacus, 107 (Aker), 5 to 5 and 4 to 5,
second Willy Howard, 97 (Holden), 5 to 1, third. Time

Riffe, bullseye target—C. Meyer, 22 degrees; E. S. Pillard, 23; P. Traynor, 67; H. A. Summers, 9614.

San Francisco, March 3. Weather clear; track fair at Ingleside to-day. Summaries: man), 5 to 2, wen, Bonnie lone 80 if Powell, 16 can and 3 to 2, second; Meadowlars, 165 (2,18), 5 to 1, 75

GARDINER AGAIN CONTRADICTED.

ot the minutes of the Grand Jury so far as

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ere they finish with what we have ordered. All the novelties are here, of course. The new Organdies, with the soft, unwrink able finish, the new Muslins, in "old-fashioned" patterns, and a whole new family of

Prices are just as low as they can be, and consequently lower than you will find them The interest in this move-

Shanghal A recent heavy shipment puts | us in possession of a mu wanted fabric. They are of a class decidedly scarce in the present mar-The knowledge that we keep everything ket, - the highest class of Chinese silks, light and cool, but wearing like sheet steel. And the sponge exhibit and the deft work-The new printings are decidedly odd and ef- men draw many. And we have had one made that does fective, principally of white patterns on blue, neat, but rather large, floral and geometrical. sale is plain enough.

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Steamer This is a partial list of thesi Sailings ings set for to-morrow: Pennsylvania, for Hamburg.

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